## AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON.

THE SUPPRESSION OF INDIAN HOSTILITIES.

THE TELEGRAPH LINE TO THE PACIFIC OCEAN.

TERRIBLE FLAREUP IN THE HOUSE,

&c., &c., THIRTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 30, 1855. THE COLLINS STRAMERS.

Mr. Joses, (whig) of Team., presented a resolution inquiring of the Committee on Post Offices and Post Poads how much the Collins line of steamers have received up to the present time from freight and passengers. Agreed to. PEDERAL COURTS IN AREAMSAS AND CALIFORNIA.

Mr. Johnson, (dem.) of Ark, offered a resolution of inquiry of the President why the funds appropriated for the United States Court in the Western District of Arkaasas have not been promptly sent to the United States Warshal of that district. He remarked that he was tired of running after the departments, and should do so no more. For want of proper transmission, this morning jurors and witnesses in Arkansas have been obliged to sell their certificates at great discount. The officers through whose negligence this occurs should be promptly dismisse 1.

Mr. Gwin, (dem.) of Cal, was glad the subject was introduced. California was worse off in the respects named than Arkansas. He wished the resolution had been broader.

Mr. Cass. (dem.) of Mich.—Has the money in question been draws from the Freasury.

Mr. Joinson—I don't know

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Was taken us, Mr. Fitzuathick, .dem.) of Miss., speaking in favor of the provision authorizing the Indians to be employed as scouts, vanguards, hunters and guides. The recommendation of the President was right, in the employment of red men, not as warriors, but as guides to the army. No other course would enable us to control the Indians. The Seminole war is an evidence of the difficulty of getting along without Indian aid.

Mr. Bush, (dem.) of Texas, urged the propriety of trying to instruct the Indians to cultivate the arts of peace, and thought the large num set of troops proposed not accessary, as explained in Mr. Hunter's ameniment.

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Mr. Shirids, (dem.) of Ill., said the exigency was urgent. Three thousand volunteers could be more quickly mustered than could the army troops. The force proposed by Mr. Hunter would be unadequate. He entered into an estimate of the proposed force, and thought four instead of two regiments, as proposed by Mr. Hunter, should be provided.

Mr. Dawson, (whig) of Ga., was willing to vote for the force required by the Fresident, as the Senators were dependent upon the information set forth by the Executive. He yielded party presiliections, but was surprised to find the Senator who was at the head of the Committee or Finance, opposed to this measure of the administration.

mr. Prance, (whig) of Md., thought the increase of the army, as proposed by Mr. Shields, was required by the necessities of the service. He thought regulars much more economical than volunteers, and more easily kept in subordination, while the latter were often the cause

in suborcination, while the latter were often the cause of irritation to the indians.

Mr. Ball. (whig) of Team, was in favor of conciliatory measures, but did not like the responsibility of refusing the government the troops they asked for.

Mr. WELLER, (dem.) of Call, thought the emergency old not require so many troops as Mr. Shields proposed. He thought these contemplated in Mr. Hunter's amendment aufficient for the occasion, particularly if they were distributed properly along the military posts. He was in favor of having something adequate to the occasion done at once. sion done at once.

Mr. Housren, (dem ) of Texas, obtained the floor, and the Scente adjourned.

House of Representatives.

Washington, January 30, 1855. The House passed the Senate bill incorporating the St.
Joseph's Male Orphan Asylum in the District of Colum-

Mr. Houston, (dem.) of Alabama, gave notice that if on Thursday he could obtain the floor, he should move the House to go into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union on the bill proposing a modification of the existing tariff, and will make the decision then

over relations with spain.

Mr. Wright, (dem.) of Miss., offered a resolution, Mr. WRIGHT, (dem.) of Miss., offered a resolution, which was adopted, requesting the President to communicate to the House, if not incompatible with the public interest, the copies of correspondence between the diplomatic agents of the United States and Spain, touching the causes of the States and Spain, touching the causes of the State begardener relative to be same, and all the correspondence between our government. France and Great Britain, respecting Cuba, not heretofore communicated to Congress.

The House then went into committee on territorial business.

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The Senare's bill authorizing the construction of a subterranean line of telegraph from the Mississippi or Missouri river to the Pacific Ocean was taken up. It proposes to give Hiram O. Alden and James Eddy the right of way through the Territories, and two million acres of land to construct a line—they having to work and be point no der at their own expense, and to have the completed in two years. The government is to have and he pit in order at their own expense, and to use to completed in two years. The government is to have the right to transmit free, not exceeding eight thou and words monthly, and also to have the prior use of the plegraph to any extent, at such rates of compensation resessings as Congress may prescribe—the tolls in no action to exceed ten dollars for ten words or less, and

cannot exceed ten dollars for ten words or less, and severny five cents each additional word.

Mr. Fanlary, (whig) of Me., who reported the bill, showed the necessity and importance of such a line, and insisted on the practicability of its construction. The projectors think they will be able to protect the line against Indian depredations, expecting to buy their peace with presents. They do not ask government to protect it.

Mr. Laxe. (dem.) of Oregon, appealed to the committee to set this bill aside. There were many bills strictly territorial, providing for the interest of the people in the Territories, and among them was one establishing an additional land office in Oregon. At this time many people of that Territory have to travel three or four hundred miles.

red miles.—
Mr. Fankey rose to a point of order.
Mr. Lanz.—I did not yield the floor for your point of

Mr. FARLEY—I have as much right to call you to order Mr. FARINK—I have as much right to call you to order as you hast to call me to order.

Mr. Lane then called Mr. Farley a liar, or a d—d liar, which Mr. Farley retorted back again with much complaint. The parties were about ten feet apart at this time, Mr. Lane standing near the main aisle. In a minent the distance was shortened two-thirds at least, by both parties, who, with agitated frames and threatening gesture, sprang fowards each other. Gentlemen near my intervence, and thus prevented the b-digerents from coming to close quarters. Members hastened to the scene, and cries of "Order," "order," order," resounded through the house.

Mr. Pinnies, (dem.) of Mo., called the Sergeant-at Arms, when that officer appeared, bearing his mace of office.

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The people in the galleries were stretching over them to see the proceedings going on on the floor. Quiet was coon restored, however, and business resumed.

Mr. Davis, (dem.) of lad, said he never saw the bill taken up to-day, and suggested that it be informally passed over until to-morrow, in order to allow time for its examination.

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Unanimous consent was necessary to do this, but.it
was withheld.
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Mr. Beston. (dem.) of Mo., declared that while he was unwilling to delay terratorial business, he was resolved to fight the bill now before the committee. He gave way to

Mr. Lane, who said:—Whea that fellow, (pointing to Mr. Farley) called me to order, I was—— (fire rest of the sentence was lost in deartening cries of 'Order' order'') After a pause, Mr. Lane resumed, saying he did not wish to excite till feeling, and again appealed to the Committee to set aside the bill before them, in order to proceed to the territorial tolia, as only three days, the second of which has nearly expired, had been set apart for their consideration.

Mr. Farley (with the indulgence of Mr. Benton, who yielded the floor,) said he did not anticipate such opposition. It could not be said the measure had been aprung on the House or Committee, as it had been aprung on the House or Committee, as it had been aprung on the House or Committee, as it had been aprung our time to day, the debate would now be nearly closed. He feared not the opposition intimated, especially when he knew he was right, let it come from what quarter it might.

Mr. Hismon (directing his remark to Mr. Farley) said he did not yield the floor for a speech. As to the subterranean line of telegraph, the idea was preposterous, no matter where contemplated. The indiana all along the line get their living by digging, and they would out under and take the wire away—that is the haw of the Plains. Two millions of acres are proposed to be given to the scheme for running a single furrow. Only so much would be done as would make the lands saleable in a New Yorz market. The bil designed to make the bargen for eternity. He then ridueled the provisions of the bill, exposing what he characterized as the creep out holes, and saying the telegraphic line will be established by private means as soon as there shall be a common or raisroad to the Facilie.

Mr. Lathen, (dem.) of Cal., contended that the principle of the bill was right. Suppose the Diger Indians break up the line, the gene

was an absurcity to attempt to build a line of telegraph to the Pacific in the present condition of the country. While the bill proposes the line shall be constructed by private outerprise, government is asked to give two millions of acres to help the projectors.

Further debate then followed; but without concluding the subject the committee rose, and the House adjourned.

Our Washington Corresrondence WASHINGTON, Jan. 30, 1855.

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The Army Bill in the Senate—Gen. Houston's Speech—
Our Indian Relations—Want of Harmony in the Administration—Minnesota Railroad Bill—Its History
and Melancholy End—Admission of Oregon—Express
Mail to the Pacific—Cost and Terms of Contract—The
Kinney Expedition—Rumored Proclamation by the
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The Army bill was again taken up in the Senate yesterday, and, according to expectation, Gen. Sam Houston gave his views at length, reviewing our Indian policy, and condemning the use of the military to secure peace and good order on the frontier. He proceeded to show and good order on the frontier. He proceeded to show that the army officers, though skilled in military science were in a large majority of cases wholly unacquainted with the Indian character, and their presence at the military posts was rather conducive to evil than good. The employment of agents of the right kind, and a strict observance of truth and humanity in our dealings with the red man, were all that was necessary to secure his confidence and attachment. While General H. paid a high tribute to the worth and ability of Colonel Many-penny, the Commissioner of indian Affairs, he fleeced the War Department, under whose sanction several officers of the army have been engaged in fraudulent land speculations in Kansas,

The same want of harmony which has characterized

to the subordinate bureaus. The War Department reported to Congress that it was in possession of the most reliable information that the Prairie Indians were banding together to commence an attack upon the frontier settlements so soon as the spring should open, and called for an additional force of three thousand mounted volunteers. The Incian Bureau says there is not the lightest foundation for the alarm, and that the commissioner apprehends no such attack. How is this posttive contradiction to be reconciled? It is humilisting to see the executive branch of our government reduced to such a state of distraction. Again, we find the Commissioner of Indian Affairs charging positive fraud upon several officers of the army stat oned on the frontier—

sioner of Indian Allairs charging positive fraud upon several officers of the army stationed on the frontier—charging them, in the severest terms, with attempting to not the poor ladians. But the Secretary of War, instead or harmonizing with the Interior Department, screens the gentlemen of the epaulettees, and they, in turn, preter charges against the Commissioner. Can such a state of things last? When will the President venture to speak in behalf of law and order, and rectify this clashing of subordinate departments? Not until he has the nerve to form a Cabinet of his own choosing. When that will be, if ever, time alone can determine.

The House of Representative is now engaged on territorial business, the most important of which has been the Minnesota Bailroad bill, which was up yesterday for consideration. It will be recollected that Cougress, at its last session, passed this bill, making a large grant of lands to Minnesota for ratiroal purposes. But it was discovered that the bill has been attered as admitty as to throw these lands into the hands of certain speculators, whereupon Congress immediately reaseled the act. The Territorial Legis. Sure, he sever, proceeded to incorporate the company, and pass over to them the lands in question; and the United States District Attorney Mr Warner, brought sait in the name of the government against the company to test the United States Suprems Court, where it is now pending. The House of Representatives yesterday passed a resolution setting aside and abrogating the whole of the Territorial legislative proceedings connected with the matter. This has been a grano struggle to perpetrate a grand swinile from its inception to the present time. A bill was also sumitted yesterday providing for the admission of Oregon into the Union as a State. Another, providing for an express mail overland from St. Louis to San Francisco, at a cost not to excee \$600,000 annually, \$250,000 to be paid in avance.

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This bill provides for a daily mail, to be run in twenty days, and the rates of postage to be for every letter or package of less than half an ounce, fifty cents; of more than half and less than one ounce, one foliar; and fifty cents for each additional half ounce.

It is runnered here that the administration is about playing false with Cc. Kinney and his Central American expedition. This I am unwilling to believe, for I know that the true character of the expedition was known to the President, and at least to two members of his Caol net, when the administration so warmly endersed it, and the organ became its eulogust. How far Mr. Marcy was in the secret I have not learned; but! am not disposed to think President Pierce gave countenance to and encouraged this expedition, and would now suffer himself to be persuased to interrupt its peaceful sod quiet departure. The enforcement by the administration added materially in filling the ranks of Col. Kinney, and can it now, without positive dishonor, interfere with his movements, the exact character of those mivements having been from the first within the knowledge of the government.

The Texas deb bill is made the special order of the day for Tuesday next, when the great probability is, it will be passed, and this perplexing question forever setted.

A Proclamation from the President.

We are inclined to believe, says a Washington paper, from the signs in the official horizon, that an executive proclamation will be issued, warning all citaters of the United States against the infraction of our neutrelity laws, by participating in armed expetitions to settle in Central America. The advertisement of a Mr Busanced W. Frobel for volunteers for the Kinney expedition, seems to be taken to be the basis for the expected official paper. The proclamation in question inforces the required colorists that they are expected to hild "themselves in readiness to serve for the protection of the government about to be established," &: As, according to the reacing of the government of the United States, there is no next of Central America without a legituaste govthe reading of the government of the United States, there is no part of Central America without a legitimate government, de jure at least, the idea of an expedition from this country to establish a government there, is supposed to be judged by the authorities here to be an infraction of the United States neutrality laws.

Political Intelligence VOTE FOR UNITED STATES SENATORS.

The Senate of Massachusetts will vote to-day for United States Senator, to serve out the term of Hon. Edward Everett. The House has already elected on its part, Henry Wilson.

The Legislature of Illinois will also vote to day for United States Senator in place of Hon. James Shields, whose term expires on the 4th of March next.

POSITION OF PARTIES IN THE MASSAGRUSETTS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

In the House, on the 27th inst., Mr. Huntington, of Northampton, in reply to an allusion or Dr. Stone, of Boston, to him as a republican, said he ceased to belong to the republican party after it was betrayed by its candidate for Governor. This remark was received with some spplause. The composition of the house may now be given as follows:—One Lemocrat, one whig, one republican, one Independent, and the remainder, three hundred and seventy-three, Know Nothings. POSITION OF PARTIES IN THE MASSACHUSETTS HOUSE

KNOW-NOTHINGIAM IN KENTUCKY. The American movement seems to be sweeping everything before it at the West and South, as well as at the North. The Louisville Courier, a whig paper, says-

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"Our good State seems to be falling into line and taking rark with those others of the national sistencod that have eschewed the old fashioned party organizations, and for the sake of unity at home, and the prevention of dangerous inroads from shroad, have joined in alliance offensive and defensive. Three of the corporate cities of the Commonwealth—the largest and wealthiest—when the foreign vote was most potent, and demagogues anxious to wield it most numerous—have within six months held elections. Louisville, it is generally understood, felt the magical ower of this election of last August; and while some candidates with fair prespects were knocked into nomentity, others, unknown and without show, were galvanized into life and office. Now, Lexington, the citadel of whignery, where the great Nestor of the party so long lived, where his faithful friends yet abound, where it is generally supposed that more logyim of politicat belief exists than anywhere else, forsakes the ancient ifolds and joins in the new order of things. Covington, so long outrageously democratic, has wherled about—the old politician has been ousted—the old faith disca ded, and, as in August, so on last Saturday, the new power triumphed signally."

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Governor Clark, of New York, Governor Price, of New Jersey, the Secretary of State, Comptroller, Treasurer, and Attorney General, the Committees on Commerce and Navigation of the Senate and Assembly of the State of New York, a Joint Committee from the Senate and Assembly of the State of New Jersey, have all arrived at the Astor House. Members of the Boston Harbor Comthe Astor House. Members of the Boston Harbor Committee are expected, and Governor Dutton, of Connecticut, has been invited, by telegraph, but has not yet been heard from. An examination of the harbor will be made this day, Wednesday, January 31, after 11. A. M. The President of the Chamber of Commerce, the Freedent of the Board of Underwriters, the Cellector and Naval Officer of this port, Commolore Boorman, Commundant of the Navy Tard, and Captain Hudson, of the United States Navy, with a committee of citizens of New York and Brootlyn, will wait upon Governor Clark and Governor Price, and the gentlemen who accompany them, at 10 o'cock this mersing, at parlor No. 41 of the Astor House.

E. MERIAM.

Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1855.

Mr. McDotosh, (dem.) of Cai., briefly spoke in favor of the passage of the bill.

Mr. Bastos explained These Digger forlians have long, slender sticks, with a hook at the ena. the object is, to pursue the lizar running isto a hole, and bring it out with a hook. Put down your fitteen hundred or two thousand miles of telegraph, and they will dig up and cut up the wire. every inch of it, and make of it hooss to pull out the lizards. (Laughter, Mr. Sasinos (dem.) of N. Y., did not think the object of the bill could be accomplished in the manner proposed.

Mr. Canis, (dem.) of N. Y., as of the opinion that it trains rah regularly.

AFFAIRS IN ALBANY.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE

ALBANY, Jan. 30, 1855.

BILLS REPORTED.

To regulate the number of ballot boxes in New York; to distribute the National History. BANK REPORTS. The Manhattan, East Biver, Irving, and Greenwich

Savings Banks reports were received.
THE BANK DEPARTMENT. Mr. Brooks gave notice of a bill to remove the Bank Department to the city of New York. BILLS PASSED.

Asylum; to incorporate trustees of the church extension funds of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

Church.

THE TENURE OF CHURCH PROPERTY.

A bill relative to the control of property for religious purposes was taken up in committee.

Mr. PUTNAM addressed the Seaste at length in favor of this bill.

Mr. Choshy moved that the committee now arise and report progress on the bill. Agreed to.

Mr. Whitney moved to make the bill the special order for Monday next at 12 A. M. Agreed to.

Assembly.

THE TEMPERANCE BILL Was taken up. The third section, defining in what cases agents may sell, was debated by Mr. Baldwin on metica to strike it out. He then withdrew the motion to strike it out.

pay one hundred dollars in New York, and fifty dollars he country.

Mr. CCIEMAN moved five hundred dollars instead of one The subject was debated until the hour of adjourn-

Appointments and Removals at Clinton

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Andrew Hull, of Saranac, appointed Agent and Warden, in place of John L. Barnes, resigned.

Jabez Fitch, M. D., or Moores, Clinton county, Pnysician, in place of A. F. Patterson, removed.

REMENES REMOVED.—F. I. Hutchinson, Almore Barlow, James B. Pardee, Cyrus oady, R. A. Farrell.

REMENES REMOVED.—M. Begley, Albany, Wm. H. Keeler, Horace Beach, James B. Reed, Claudius S. Merihu.

GUARDS REMOVED.—William H. Garlick, R. W. Gibson, Oliver Thomas, Thomas Myers, James Norton, Jeremial C. Manly, J. M. Hobbs, George More, E. P. Martie, Wm. Nolan, J. M. Batiey, B. Stacepool.

GUARDS APPOINTED.—William Bates, George Cannon, Sullivan Connor, Harvey Bailey, William N. Paige, Zina Austin, Rawson B. Wethereil, Ansel D. Warren, John Wallis, Lafsyette Torrey, Osborn Ayres, Samuel Buck.

THE YOUNG MENS' HARD SHELL GENERAL COMMITTEE FOR THE YEAR 1855—THE STATE CANTRAL COMMITTEE ENDORSED—NO FUTION.
A special meeting of the Democratic Republican Young Mens' General Committee was held last night at the Stvyvesant Institute, to finish up their business previous to their final adjournment. There was a fair attendance, and their proceedings were marked by a de-termination to adhere to the hard shell organization under every contingency.

Mr. C. Goofrey Gunther, President, occupied the chair,

yad Mr. James Parker and Gubert Weekes acted as

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Mr. B. S. Harr offered the following resolutions, which
were unanimously adopted:

— Resolved, As the opinion of the Young Men's General
Committee, that as yet we have seen no reason to encourage "rusion," as understood by the supporters of
the aoministration; but that when the time arrives, and
such men are presented for our suffrages as the national
Pickinson, of our own State; Buchanau, of Pennsylvans;
Douglas, of Illinois; Atchison, of Missouri; Frote, of Mississippi, or other sound national democrats, whose records in the past is equally as pure, then will the party
we in part represent be ready, as hereto ore, to buckle
on our armour, and, in the integrity of our principles,
battle for the nominee of the Cincionatic Convention of
'56, repudiating any expediency save that of honorable,
upright availability, as well on the score of mental capacity as for faithful servitude in the past.
Reselved, That we hearthy approve and consur in the
resolutions adopted by the state Central Committee at
Altany on the 25th inst. That they are a proper reflex
of the opinion of the democrace of this city; that in no
manner again can the extraneous issues smith entered
in the campaign of November last be reproduced, as the
well known "sober account thought" of the people will
have had sway ere another election relis round, and the
noble band of national democrats, assisted, as they
will be, by the reflective portion of the community, who
have, like them, a higher aim than "spoits of office,"
will sweep from power the present administration and
its patriotic supporters, whom effice never could swerve
or encolument influence.

Resolved, That we will firmly and indexibly maintain
our organization, believing that the principles and policy of the national democratic party constitute the only
sound and reliable basis upon which the party can again
raily and secure anew the triumphs of the past, and
perpetuate our national spreads the present administration.

Resolved, That the Voung Men's

Resolved, that the hanks of the Committee are due and hereby tendered to C. Godfrey Gunther, Esq., Chairman, for the able and impartial manner in which he has discharged the ardueus duties devolving upon him, and that we cheerfully eear testimony to his zeal, energy and devotion to the principles of the national democratic party.

Mr. GUNTHER replied as follows:—Gentlemen, I return you my sincere manks for the honor you have done me Mr. Guntime replied as follows:—Gentlemen, I return you my sincere thanks for the honor you have done me in passing so flattering a resolution. It allowes me the night of the honor is a sincere thanks for the honor you have done me in passing so flattering a resolution of the national democratic party. I regard the principles of that party as icentified with the past glory and presperity of our country, and as rital to the permanency of our Union and its future greatness. The national democratic party is proud position, and must command the admiration of the people—repudiating, as they have, the spetia of office to battle for principles. I hope and believing that to be the only course that they can pursue with honor, and command the approtation of the people when the present administration papers among the democrats of the nation will raily up-n our principles as the only safe and sound one upon which we can achieve fresh trimph, free from all the issue of the day. The recling and enthusias m I witness to hight, is the same as the national democrats fet in every part of the State; and there is at this time the strongest determination manifested everywhere to maintain a thorough and efficient organization, and I hope you will all urge upon friends, real and energy in behalf of our cause. Those teat share our dauger will share in our augress, which we shall certainly achieve at an early day.

Mr. NORENT offered the following resolution, which was adopted with enthusiasm:—

Resolved, That the thanks of this Committee be presented to Mr. B. S. Hart, our First Vice President, for his ustring fidelity and devotion to the interests of the Committee and of the principles they support, not only in the past, but particularly during the campaign of 1864.

The Committee then adjourned sine dic.

Personal Intelligence.

The Jersey City Zelegraph says there is no doubt that Robert Schuyler is, and has been ever since he absconded, in the town of Bergen, Passaic county, N. J.

pic, lay and conte, w Lesmin, and 18 in the steerage.

From Savannah, in steamship Knoxville-E M Neal, W
B-restord, R P Cox, P E Donworth, Geo Frost, T Dempsey,
J W Nostrand, J W Hanse, L A Church, W H Hempsey,
R Elliott, Mrs H E Elliott, J Villalongs, W H Heastad, Geo
Wilbur, Win Adams, N Weed, Miss Haines and servent,
W B Gaiphin, W D Poport, Capt Vaughn, J S Russell, Miss
Julia Goowin, Mrs A Rosenblat, G C Williams—D in the

FURTHER EFFECTS OF THE STORM—The Rock-lane (Me.) Gazetic learns that at Matinicus island the tide during the late gale was three feet higher than was ever known before. The heavy southeast swell came tumbling in, breaking far inland, with tremendous force, weeping away everything within its resen. Six buildings, including a store and a dwellinghouse that had been standing forty years, are mentioned among the things that were carried away by the flood. A whatf was also demolished, and several minor tosses occurred, estimated in all 23,000. There has been a constant succession of storms on the coast daring the part ich aya.

Thoubies of a Ninth Waid Policeian.—We have received a lengthy communication from Israel Bower, one of the Ninth ward police, who claims to have performed the arrest of a man in that ward, on Sunday last, for standing on the sidewalk when requested to be on the move by the star, complaining of the unfair manner in which his case has been represented. He finds fault with the course pursued by the magistrate in the decision, and repeis the assertion relative to the probability of his having made any arrests for a week previous, by stating that he made four. Mr. Israel Bower, whose name in connection with this case has not appeared until now, will, we hope, be satisfied with this correction, as the erowdel state of our columns prevents us giving place to his lengthy communication.

HOME APPAIRS.—This evening, at the Broadway Tabernacle, a lecture will be delivered by E. W. Andrews, Esq., of this city, on the "Present Relations of our Republic to Foreigners and Foreign Nations."

THE LATE BURNING FLUID ACCIDENT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NAW YORK HERALD.

SR.—Please to correct the statement in yesterday's paper concerning the death of Human Jane Trafton, the only daughter of Samuel Trafton, in carelessness of her mother in filling a fluid lamp, as no such occurrect took place. The mother left the room for a few moments, and in the meantime the child went to the closet, got the lamp and lit, it, while the mother was conversing with the father in another apartment. Discovering a light in the room that as he had just left, she became alarmed, and together with the father, rushed for the room, and discovered the child in fiames. The father in trying to extinguish the fire, severely burned his hands. The child expired in nine hours. Her age was two years nine month and fourteen days.

Police Intelligence.

CHARGE OF HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

A man named Patrick Kelly was arrested by the Twenty second ward police yesterday, charged with having forcibly robbed John Ryan, of No. 227 West Thirty-ninth street. It appears from the affidavit of the complainant, that on the night of the 29th inst., while complainant, that on the night of the 29th inst., while walting along Ninth aronue, near Fourty-fourth street, leading a herse by the reins, which had just been shoot at the blacksmitis, he was met by two men—one of them the prisoner who attacked him—and in a threatening manner demanded a quarter of a dollar from him, and he, complainant, tola them he had no money about his person. They induced him then to go to his residence, nearly half a mile from the spot, to let them have some money; but before they bad got one half the way, one of them seized his horse by the bridle, while Kelly held the somplainant, so as to give the accomplice an opportunity of driving off the animal, which he did at a rapid rate. By an, when he saw that his horse had been taken from him, raised the alarm, and an officer coming up. Kelley was arrested. The prisoner was brought before Justice Pearcey, who committed him for trial.

GRAND LARCENY.

Two persons, named George and Martha Becket, were police court, charged with having stelen \$90 from Fre-derick Semerville, under the following circumstances, derick Semerville, under the following circumstances, as detailed by bim:—It appears that the complainant, who lives at 142 Cherry street, gave the pocketbook containing the money to one Ellen Shirtle, for safe keeping, and it was enatched cut of her hand by Martha Becket, who passed it over to George, who carried it off. The complainant, on remonstrating with them, was told that if he would not prosecute them they would give him a portion of the money; but this offer he declined to accept, and accordingly appeared before Justice Bogart, at the Lower police court, and made a complaint for grand Jarceny against the prisoners. They were committed for examination.

Two women, named Mary Monahan and Susan Amity, were arrested yesterday by the Sixteenth ward police, charged with having been extensively engaged in the shoplifting business. They were detected in the act of shoplifting business. They were detected in the act of stealing some dry goods in front of the store No. 127 Eighth avenue. On arresting them a lot of property, supposed to have been stolen, was found in their passession. Fifteen pair of earrings, pieces of fancy china ware, and dry goods to the value altogether of over \$50 was recovered, for which owners are requested to apply for at the Second district pulies court. A woman, named Mary Wilson, was also arrested for stealing some wearing apparel from the store of Mrs. Breamer, No. 190 Eighth avenue. These females were all brought to the peterson market police court yesterday afternoon, where complaints were made against them. They were all committed for trial on charge of petit larceny.

CHARGE OF ATTEMPTING TO PASS A COUNTERPETT

CHARGE OF ATTEMPTING TO PASS A COUNTERFEIT A man named Wm. Welling, was arrested yesterday and conveyed before Justice Pearcy, at the Jefferson Market police court, charged with having on the night

previous attempted to press a counter cit five dollar bill on the Hudson River Bank of Hudson. From the fevi-sence it appears that on the night in question the prisoner entered two stores—one in the Sixth avenue and the other in Eighteenth street—and endeavored to have the counterfeit bill changed. On being arrested, three other counterfeit bills were found in his possession. The accused was committed for examination by the magistrate.

STEALING A CASK OF MOLASSES. Testerday, officer Jackson, of the Second ward police, arrested a man named John Keefe, on charge of stealng a cast of molasses, valued at \$25, the property of David B. Sandford, of 191 Front street. On search being made for the missing cask, it was found in possession of the accuraced. He was taken before Justice Bogart, who committed him for examination

ATTEMPT AT RAPE.

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A man, named Richard Barnes, was arrested yesterday by the Twenty-second ward police, charged with having attempted to commit rape upon the person of Jane Byrne. residing in this district. The accused was brought before Justice Connolly, at the Fourth district police court, who held the accused to bail in the sum of \$1.000, to answer at the Court of General Sessions for the alleged offence.

BXAMINATION OF THE ALLEGED HOTEL THIEF. Yesterday, J. C. Miller, alias Styles, alias Lyman, was brought before Justice Osborne, at the lower police court, on the various and curious charges of petit larceny preferred against him by the different hotel pro-prietors. Four affidavits were made against the accused, charging I im with having stolen almost every variety of goods suitable to the furnishing of bedrooms. The ac-cused was committed to prison to stand his trial on the charges preferred against him.

NEWSBOYS IN TROUBLE. Yesterday several little newsboys were arrested in th vicinity of the Park, charged with selling the alleged ob-scene weekly newspaper known as the *Broadway Belle*, the editor and publisher of which have been already arthe editor and publisher of which have been already ar-rested. The boys, on being taken to the Chief's office by officer Masterson, underwent a short examination, which concluded in an order being issued to Messrs. Thompson & Harris, the editors and publishers of the paper, com-pelling them to make an allowance to the boys for the number of papers they had in their possession yet un-sold. The newsboys will no doubt be released from cus-tody, as they were not aware of the offence they were committing in selling the Broadway Belie.

Williamsburg Intelligence.

ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE.-Yesterday morning. about eight o'clock, an old man named George Hartley residing at the corner of South Fourth and Tenth streets, residing at the corner of South Fourth and Tenth streets, attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat with a butcher knife. A severe gash was indicted on the right side of the throat some three inches su length. He was attended by Dr. Devendorff, and afterwards sent to the Flatbuah Hospital. During the night, Hartley attempted to strangle himself by tying a handkerchief about his neck, but was frustrated by the interference of his friends. Rum is said to be the cause of the attempted suicide.

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Selling Liquor on Sunday.—A man named Hayne,
No. 309 Grand street, and John Sitters, corner of Union
avenue and Remsen street, porterhouse keepers, have
been complained of for seiling liquor on Sanday. A
young man named Waddy, residing in South Fourth
street, was arrested on Sanday night for drunkenness
and on suspicion of having in his possession stolen
cloth. The matter was brought before Justice Wood
worth for investigation, and the two above-named persons were brought up as witnesses, accused having
offered the cloth for sale to them. Accused was discharged by paying five dollars for getting drunk.
Thereupon he made a complaint against the two witnesses for selling him the liquor in violation of the
Sunday law.

Coroner's Enquests.

THE FATAL ACCIDENT IN THE PARE.—Coroner O'Donnell held an inquest yesterday, upon the body of Jeremiah Gallagan, who was killed by fracture of the skull and other injuries, accidentally received on Monday evening, by being caught in the falling ruins of the new City Hall. A vertilet of accidental death was returned by the jury. The deceased was about 22 years of age, and was a native of Ireland.

Burned to Dearm.—Coroner Gamble held an inquest yesterday, upon the body of E. D. Stratton, a child three years of age, who came to his death from severe burns received by his clothes catching fire while he was playing around the stove at his mother's residence, 63 Ridge street. The jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the above facts.

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Found Drowned.—The body of an unknown man was found lying in the water at the foot of James street yeaterday. The deceased appeared from his dress to have been a seafaring man. The Coroner was notified.

United States District Attorney's Office.
THE SARDINIAN PRIGATE DESGENEYS, WILLOW IS EXPROTED TO ARRIVE IN NEW YORK WITH EXILES.

JAN. 30.—The Marquis of Taliacarne, the Minister of Sardinia to the United States, called upon the U. S. District Attorney yesterday to inquire what further steps he could take to prevent the landing of any persons from the Sardinian vessel, which is expected to have exiles on board, until be had a communication with the efficer commanding her.

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The Sardinian Legation, some few weeks since, communicated their desire not to come in collision with the United States government, and that they would prevent, as far as they could, the mfraction of the national laws by national vessels.

The District Attorney communicated this fact to John E. Devlin, Eq., the Counsel for the Commissioners of Fmigration.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

CLEARED.

Ship Albert Gallatin, Kally, Liverpool, C Grinnell.
Stip Yorkshire, Marshall, Liverpool, C H Marshall & Co.
Ship Harmonis, Doane, Glasgow, Dunham & Dimon.
Bark Florence, Mitchell, Marvellles, Boyd & Mincken
Bark Carsinss, McBean, Trinidad, Yanaga, Delvall & Co.
Bark Garolina, Sherwood, Charleston, Dunham & Dimon.
Balt Srillians, Balley, Rey West, Balley & Co.
Brig Short Toylor, Saith, Gunyama, Pillibury & Sandord Short Toylor, Smith, Gunyama, Pillibury & Sand-

Brig Abnor Taylor, Smith, Guayam;

Brig B F Martin, French, Havana, Russell & Vining.
Brig Swan, Consins, Cardenas, Nesmith & Sons.
Brig II C Brooks, Brisko, Jacksonville, Brett, Son & Co.
Schr F Burritt, Fairchid, Santa Martha, John Norton Jr.
Schr Kingfisher, Cook, Aguadilla, Pr., Win Ingalis.
Schr Geo Savery, Jonus, Baracco, H D Brookman Co.
Schr Louisine, Hudson, Charleston, Refrast, Mad & Co.
Schr II F Strong, Brricks, Anna Roo, Schr Ale Strong, Brricks, Anna Roo, Schr La Roy, Weeks, Washington, J Haward,
Schr Lamartino, Brigge, Wilmington, McCrasdy, Mott &
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schr Pedec, Baker, Wilmington, D C Murray.

Schr Volant, Smith, Norfolk.

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Schr S A Appletoa, Taylor, Boston.

Sloop Fashien, Blydenburg, Providence, master.

Steamer Pleimont, Post, Baltimore, II B Cromwell. ARRIVED.

Steamship Star of the West, Turner, San Juan, Nic, Jan
22, via Key West 26th, with specie and passengers, to C

Norgan.
Steamship Knozville, Ludiow Savannah. 40 hours, with make and passengers to S L Mitchill. Jan 27, off Charleston light, signalized steamship Florida, hence for Savannah.
Ship Cour de Liou, clipper, of Roston, Tacker, Shanghae, Sept 20, passed Anjier Nov 9, Cape of Good Hope Dec 12, with teas, silks &c, to master with tene, allks &c. to master

Ship Arnold Honinger (From) Hashayer, Retterdam, 40
days, with mode and 350 passengers, to Meyer & Scooken.

Ship Lynthia (of Mobile), Bartlett, San Francesco, Sept 27,
with hides and wool, to master. Fassed Cape Horn Nov 21,
crossed the equator Dec 30. Dec 24, lat 11 30 S. ton 31 35 W,
spoke ship Agnes Leeds, from Baltimore for San Blaz, Jan
1, lat 4 N, lon 40 W, spoke clipper ship Harbinger, from
Manila for Boston Manila for Boston

Bark Canoacc, Arquit, Shanghao, 98 days, with teas and silks, to Bucalin & Crane. Has been eight days north of Bermuda with very beavy weather.

Bark Cuba, Leavite, Sisal, via Laguna, Jan 14, with homp, deer skins and logwood, to A Patrullo

Bark Ziden (of Lubec, Hoyt Cleafuegos, Jan 14 with sugar and toney, to J F Allonso & Co.

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Bark Alexina, Small, Pensacola, 16 days, with plank, to C A Secor & Co; vessel to Crocker & Crosby. Had heavy gales on the passage from Nwt & E.

Bark Jasper, Bennett, Charlestor, 5 days, with coften and rice, to Junham & Dimor.

Brig Linca, Carpenter, Kingston, Ja, 22 days, with coffee and pimento, to Trocker & Lighthourn; vessel to Maybew, Tablot & Co. Experienced heavy weather in the Gulf; lost foretopanil yard, boat, split sails, and strained the vessel badly, and is leaking about 460 strokes per hour.

Bris, Gem (of Salem), Cauldfield, St Thomas, Jan 14, with cid copper, &c, to order. Experienced heavy weather.

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to have gone on Sunday night, 29th inst, during the dense for an experience of the sunday night, 29th inst, during the dense for and moissess, to master. Experienced heavy weather on the passage; lost deck load, split sails, and is leaky. Schr J H Roscoe (of Boston). Perkins, Jorquite, 15 days, with coffee, eccos and logwood, to master. Jan 29. of Great with coffee, eccos and logwood, to master. Jan 29. of Great mast out of water. Experienced heavy weather in the Gulf; lost deck load of logwood, stove bulwarks, ac.
Schr Joseph Grice, Rogers, Port au Prince, 16 days, with logwood, to Rolker & Mollmann; vessel to Peck & Church stove cabin, and filled it full of water, also doing some other slight damage.

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Schr Alfred F Howe (of Boston), Eaton, Cardenas, 9 days.

with sugar, to P V King & Co. Experienced heavy weather; carried away mainboom, fore boom, lost toresail, &c.

Schr James Miller (three masted), Braddock, Attakapas, It days, with sugar and molasses, to Lane, West & Co.

Schr Wm H Titcoml (of Rockland), Johnson, Attakapas, 17 days, with sugar and molasses, to order.

Schr G it Smith, Carroll, Georgatowa, SC, 5 days. Jan 25. off Cape Lookout, saw brig Water Witch, of Boston, bound South.

r Mary Jane, Mott, Norfolk, S days. r Wm Michell, Mitchell, Machias for Philadelphis, amer Georges Creek (Cromwell's line), Gager, Balti-Schr Wm Machell, Michell, Machias for Philiadalphis, Steamer Georges Croek (Cromwoll's line), Gager, Baltimore, with mese, to T w Biley.

23 Ship Columbia, from Charleston, reported arr in yes to only morning's edition, was off the Highlands on Sunday the Steamer of the Steam

shal yesterday, for \$1125.

Ship Challenge, at San Francisco 2d from NYork, was off Cape Horn 20 days with strong westerly winds. Grossed the Equator Dec 14, ong 116; from thence had light moderate winds; made the Farraliones night of Dec 30, but was compelled to haul off on account of thick fogs. pelled to had off on account of thick fags.

Ship Autelope, do do, was off Cape Horn 15 days with heavy gales from the west. Lost overboard from jibboom a seaman, who was drowned. Crossed the Equator Dec 14, long 105; from thence had light winds and salins; carried the SE trades up to 12 N. Was off the Farrallone night of Dec 30, but had to had off, as it was blowing a gale from SW.

Bark Falkenberg, at do from Boston, was 48 days to Cape Horn, and 20 days off the Horn in heavy weather; carried away cutwater and head, with other damage. Crossed the Equator Dec 17, long 100; after that had light winds and calms; from 1st 40 8 to lat 22, had continued calms.

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Schr Far West, at do 3d from Baltimore, was 95 days to Cape Horn, had the westber: was 15 days going around. Crossed the Equator Dec 5, long 100 west, from there light winds and calms; was within 350 miles of pert for the last eight days. eight days.

T.legraphic Marine Reports.

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Hernald Martine Correspondence.

KEY WEST, Jan 25—The steamer Princeton, Com Eagle, is at anchor abreast of the city. She will not sail until the thin of February.

The brig Daniel Molony, Capt Wildin, was launched from the ship ways of Bowne & Curry the 22d, and is now loading. The bright of the shofter of the crew tick and unaste to do duty on the 19th is before reported). Capt Strouberry, of the Tartar, and with a new crew who said on the 23d for New York.

The bark Gulnare, Webster, here in distress for Kingston, has been pronounced unseaworthy and is condemned. An other vessel has been ordered to take her cargo to I ondon. She is now at anchor in the harbor. The cargo will not be disturbed until the arrival of the vessel to be chartered.

The soft J A Bayard, Lawrence, of Providence, will be ready for see by the 30th, and will sail for New Orleans.

The soft Mary Farnsworth is being calked. She cannot sail before the 5th of Pebruary.

You are Charles A Coe, Hubbard, arrived 24th from New York The brig Charles A Coe, Hubbard, arrived 25th, from Philadelphia with coal, arrived 25th, and sidscharging.

The brigh Harbinger, Pomeroy, from Jacknowille, with cargo for Port Jefferson, Tortugas, ran upon Long Key the night of 22d. Several highter [Casto].

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The sehr Wye, Cunningham, arrived this morning from Havana.

A brig, supposed to be the Mary K Chappell, Rice, from Charleston, in off the bar with colors set for a pilot.

Vessel in port of Key West—U S steamship Princeton, Engle, awaiting orders; ship HM Hays, Days, from Liver-tool, waiting a crew for New Orleans: bark Gulnare, Webster, condemned; brigs Harp, Money, wig; Taxanier, Lestre, do: Daniel Molony, Wilden, Idg; Eliza Waite, Lewis disg; R Russell, Gifford, to sail soon; Charles A Goo, Hubbard, disg; schrs J A Bayard, Lawrence, reps; Montauk, Bethsi, weg; Wye, Cunningham, disg; M Farnsworth, Everitt, repg.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 30 4 P—Arr steamship City of New York, Matthews, Boston; barks Cornelia, King, Attakapas; Elb, Harding, Boston; schrs Crimea (br), Wells, St John, N B 12 days; Virginia, Dean, Providence; Ida Delatora, Lampher, New York; A Manderson, Anderson, New Orlenns; Julia Anns, Harding, Boston.
Cld barks Blythewood, Long, Aux Cayes; Charlotte E Tay, Clark, Beston; sohr Mary Fletcher, Curley, Eastport; steamer M Sanford, Sanford, New York.

Disasters.

Disast Saily Favourre, lost on Baker's Island, went ashers at a o'clock in the morning, during very thick weather, on the Southern Breakers, about two miles from Baker's Island, was a southern Baker's Island Light, off Salem, and soon higed. Her masts were cut away, and at last accounts she appeared to be breaking up, and her cargo drifting about. The water was discolored all around with molasses, part of her cargo. The Tewn and two passengers (Messas Knowles, of Boston, and Interham, o'f tockland, were saved by pitotherman and time first officer to the state of the same and the first officer and the same and the first officer and the same and the first officer are proceed to have gone to Marblebead. The Favorite was a cood vessel of 707 tens, built at 8 Bath in 1833, and valued

bbls beef, 518 bundles 656 loose hides, 4000 staves, 22 packages mides.

BARK BUCKEVE—The report that this vessel was nehere at baker's I sland is stated in the Boston papers to be incorrect. It originated from the loss of the ship Favorite there.

BARK INVANOWNA, at San Franbisco 4th inst from Beaver I sland, V f. experienced a constant succession of gales from SW and S during the passage. On the 20th December, while lying to in a beavy gale from SW, shipped a beavy sea, which stove in larboard bulwarks, a portion of the cabin, houts, cook is gainly, besides tearing the ring botts from the deck, and letting the whole deck load adrict, which consisted of rough spars, water casks, de.

By unio Ceyton (of Cornwalts, NS, Coffin, where from of bound aget stated, was abliged to gut near yet; makes as

lang Island barbor. He, to prevent going on shore in the gale objeth a 20th. A sohr unknown went ashore in SW Harbor same, and three sohrs at Bass Harbor. Steamer TF Secon-lost un anchor, and was beached near Owl's Head, after draying two or three hours. It is supposed she was got off and proceeded to Portland, as nothing is known to the oom.

ECHE DALMATIA, Slocum, arrived at San Francisco 4th from Carb Ummaney, P J, from 14th to 17th Dec, in las 65, lon 159 30, usperienced two severe hurricanes from south to loss; curried away fore, main and minon top-gallant maste, bogts and dayits, round house chain belts, nearly all the lower rigins, entiwater, splits, said, &o. Gn the 3d had a severe gale from SW; also, another cale off Cape Mendachne; was la days from lat 3d to lat 4d, with nething but severa gales of wind; during the entire passage had a continuance of heavy weather. Capt Stocum said ce had not seen such weather for the last twenty years of the experience as a captain in going to sea.

Scin E S Janes, at Philadelphia from New Orleans, at perioned very heavy weather off the coast. On the Statin a heavy gale store bont, split foresail and shifted cargo besides sundry small damages.

Motico to Mariners.

There has been a fog bell creeted on the North (not South, end of Baker's Island below Salem. The bell will be rung by machinery during thick and togg weather.

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At Honclain Bee 5 by letter from Capt Taber. This Dickason, NB; had shipped 38,000 sale sp and 1908 bels who il by the Canada, or NB, and 12,000 his bone by the Mechanics Own do. Had completed his recruits and ald asue day for Coast of California, wheling.

Arr at do Dec 13 India, Allen, 5 mos from New Loudon, clean; lith Gen Pierce, Coffin, 42 days from Cows Island; Cid 18th Splendid, Smith, Japan Sea.

At Lahaina Nov 22, by letter from Capt Smith, Cherokee, NB, with 1300 wh on beard (380 this season). Has 758 bbls oil on freight. Would sail on a cruise, and be at home in September.

Ship Geo Peabody, from Norleans for Liverpool, 18th inst, Cary sfort Reet bearing WNW 15 miles.

A thip showing Buellin & Crane's signal, Nov 18, in Stratts of Gaspar-by the John Bertram, at Boston. Bark Nashua, Bartlett, from San Juan. Nie, for Carthagona, no date, of Porto Bello-by a vessel at Aspinwall latinate.

Brig Asalia from Vera Cruz for New York, was seen as date, lat 20, lon—

BARRADOES—In port Jan 3 brig Indian Queen, Brown fron Alexandria.

CARDENAS—In port Jan 21 bark Pilot Pish, Cann, for N'ork alt 28th, brig S W Cushing, Kent, to load molasses for Cork at 28 rks. Gen Taylor, Adam, disg, Macropa, Atwood, and A A Drebert, Hewitt, for N'ork Ide; J W Pales, Atwood, for Previdence de: brigs E A Reed, Reed, for Myork 4 days; Lucy Ann, Bryant, for do Ide; Joseph Park, Pendleton, for Portland, do: MS Cousins, Park, for Roston do, (another account says for Portland); Isola, Park; E Pratt, Brightman, and Greybound, Pierce, diag; Martha Washington, Anderson, wtg. schrs Adelaide, Janeson, for Noriolk; J Pierce, Melville, for —, ldg; and abt do there. At do abt 18th lark Archer, Leuis, for Liverpool, Idg, brig Catherine Nickels, Hatch, for Nyork 2 days.

At do 21st brig: Marshall Dutch. Colcord, for Portland 2 days; Crocus, Hooper, for Cork 4 days. Brig Chas Reath, Carver, ald same day for Boston.

CAPE HAVVERN—Slot about Jan 12 brig Aurelia, for Boston, In port scha Spring Hill; Smith (or Freeman), for Boston, Idg. 2008—In port Jan 20 barks Lysander, Gorham, and B. S. Goodell, Harriman, for Hoston Idg; brig Sarah, Griffin, 10r de vessile.

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CAPE TOWN, U.G. H.—No Am vessel in port Dec 6.
HAYANA—In port Jan 23 barks Henry Buck, Pendleton, for Cardenas to load molasses for Cork at £2 10s, carries 120 hhas; if ordered to a port on the continent between Hamburg and Bordenux, gets £35; brig Itases, Mitchell, for Cardenas to load molasses for Cork and a market in Great Britain at £3, or if ordered to the continent £32 od, and others as before. Sld 21st ship Jane Parker, Bowker, Matanasa, to load molasses for the Clyde or Liverpool, at £2 10s pet ton, carries 750 or 850 hhas.

Sagua—in port Jan 21 brig Prentiss Hobbs, Carver, to load for New York.

INAGUA—In port Jan 16 brig Ina, of Eastport, for Baltimore next day.

INAUCA—in port Jan 16 brig Ina, of Eastport, for Balti-more next day.

Jerbenie—in port Jan 14 brigs Mary Capen, Norton, for NYork 10 days: Emblem, Jordan, arrived two dys previous, supposed from Guayama, wtg cargo from Porto Rico: selar Ellen Dyer, Havens, uno, wtg cargo. Sid 14th schr Hondu-ras, Fisher, Boston.

hinGerox, Ja—in port abt Jan 7 brig Jan Gray, Change supposed from Guayams, wig cargo from Forto Ricc; soar Ellien Dier, Havens, une, wig cargo. Sid lith sich Honduras, Fisher, Boeton.

Aingerox, Ja.—In port abt Jan 7 brig Jas Gray, Cheever, for Liverpeol, ldg; score Liberty, Green, from and for Navy, Bay, art oft; John Clark, M'Kay, hence, art 4th. Arr Dec 29 sehr Feorless, Patterson, Baltimore. Sid 2d, brig Abby Thaxter, Wissell, Attakyas; schr Mcts. do.

Laguna.—In port Jan 14 bark Storm King, from NYork for Liverpeol in Pdays; brigs Henry Gould, Anderson, for NYork 6 days; Judge Hatahaway, Leland, for de 12 days; Richard, Bentley, from do.

MELMOURES—In port Oct 20 ship Flora Tomple of Baltimore, Myer, from Liverpool Aug 3, ar 19th; barks Fanay Major and Elvira Harbeck, for San Francisco. Sid 17th, ship Torrent, Trundy, Batavis.

MATANAZA—In port Jan 22 ship Arkansas, Campbell, for Cork of Sid 76, if to discharge in G Britain, and Si Riff or Great of the continent; Lohn, Green Brichie, to load malesses for the Ciyler of 25; brig Cosmopople, Drinkwater, for San Francisco. Sid 18th, and Si Riff of the Sid 18th of 18th Sid 18th of 18th Sid 18th of 18th Sid 18th

lasses for the Clyde at 23; brig Cosmopople, Drinkwater, for Boston or Fortland ldg.

San Juan (Gubat- in port Jan 19 brig Eliza Burgess, Snow, for Boston at 22d.

Nassau-Sid prov to Jan 12 bark Almens, Hallock (from New York) New Greens.

Port at Prince-in port Jan 15 bark Clars, Windsoc, Button, wig cargo; brigs 7 A Cunningham, Rich; Humboldt, Gini; E W Bonton, Meyer, and Balance.

—, for N'ork, ldg; Martello, for do 4 days; Isabelia, Jewett, dig; Kernizan, Vasmer, for Boston, Idg; Clark Windsor, Perdval, for do 4 days; E O Holk, Grinnell, dis; John Boynton, Pskingill, for Gonales, thence to Jeremis, to finish ldg for N'York, scher Harnet, for A Ovrk, leg; Bansy Mays, Nork, Scher Harnet, for A Ovrk, leg; Bansy Mays, Nork, San Francisco, Jan 9.

San Juan Kiel-No Am vossel in port Jan 22.

Rio Jansiro-In port Den 12 saip Carioca, Hoffner, rom Philadelphia diss, and others as before.

Sanna Cruz (Cuba)—In port Jan II seh Eglantine, Parker, for Boston, nearly ready.

Sisal—In port Jan 1 bark Cuba, Levitt, for Laguna soon. St Thomas—In port Jan 14 bark Eliza, Phillips, from Baltimore, nr. 2 days previous; and others before reported.

San Juan (Cuba)—In port Jan 19 brig Eliza Burges, Show, for Boston about 22d.

Tahttra—Arr Nov Boark America. Cousins. San Francisco, 35 days, (and sid 21st, supposed for Aftutaki). The A has Mr. Meigrs, the abconding comptreller, of Fan Srancisco. 35 days, (and sid 21st, supposed for Aftutaki). The A has Mr. Meigrs, the abconding comptreller, of Fan Srancisco. 18 pp. 19 pp. 18 pp. 1

Matthews, Windier: Warren Godeard, Blatchford, N York; Lewis Perry, Chass. Tampleo.
CHARLESTON—Cld Jan 25 bark Samos, Petter; ill, Matanan: sohr Lilly, Jones, NYork, Sid acht Central America.
EASTPORT—Art Jan 22 sohr Maria Jane, Crosby, Alexandria (and eld 23d for 82 John, NS).
ELLSWORTH—Cld Jan II brigs Stephen Joy, Ryder, Mobile 24th Ced Wm Coggnis, Coggnis, New Orleans.
ELIZABETH CITY—Art prev to Jan 22 sohr J V Casey, King, Windies. Sid sehr Gen Ehringhaus, Codworth, de.
GALVESTON—In port Jan 15 barks Norambeca, Delano, from NYork, degr. Trinity. Hall, from Boston, just ar una town; Helen. Stevens, from Mobile, just arr, and others.
HOLMES'S HOLE—Arr Jan 25 steamer Mount Savage, Soudder. Bosten for Baltimore; bark Lunette, York, Portland 107 NYOrk. HOLMESS HOLE—ART JAN 25 steamer Mount Swage, Soudder Bosten for Baltimore; bark Lunette, York, Portalizad for NYork.

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iline, Cook, Cubs.; sehra Virginia Grimtas. Piummer, Barbadoes; Matilda, Eaton, Baltimore; 19th, Louis Walsh, Eaton,
do.
LAVACCA (Toxas)—In port Jan i schrs J B Bleecker, Rebinson, from N York disg; Anthem Green, for do ldg. Eld
prev to the sehrs Stampede, Washington, and Mary Clinton,
Cale, New York.
MOBILE—Arr Jan 24 ship Kentucky, Limberg, St Thomas.
Clo 23d krig Ferseverance, Place, Tortugas.
MYSTIC—Cld Jan 29, ship B F Horise, insw. of Mystic,
1,500 tons). — Philadelphia, to lond for San Francisco.
NEWPORT—In port Jan 29, 6 P M brig Molunkus, from
Cdl afog Eastport: see general news columns; schrs Silver
Cloud, Coombs, from Perersburg for Boston, with loss of Hiboum; Taylor Small, Newcomb, Boston for Tangier, S H Allen, Baker, Richmond for do; J W Niekerson, Garlin, New
York for Warcham; Splendid, of New London; Maine; Wm
York for Warcham; Splendid, of New London; Maine; Wm
York for Maria Louisa, and others.
NEW LONDON—Arr Jan 27, schr Edward Everett, Adams, Nyork for Steins sloops America, Burton, and Earvest, Corwin, Providence for New York.
NEW ORLEANS—Arr Jan 27, schr Edward Everett, Adams, Nyork for Steins sloops, America, Burton, and Earvest, Corwin, Providence for New York.
NEW GRIERANS—Arr Jan 27, schr Edward Everett, Adams, Nyork for Steins sloops, America, Burton, and Earvest, Corwin, Providence for New York.
NEW Glark Hans, Louise, Schmit, Hamburg; Rodmand,
Hill, Boston: Newada, Folity, do: Elips (Span), Mas, Rarveolms, Towed to sea lath ships it Von Gagern; 1th, Galena,
Samaritan; 10th, Ariel, Albus, bark Alberta.
NEW BEDFORD—Arr Jan 27 sehr Angenette, Blackwell, Daries; 12th E Wright Calley, of Series Arctic, Jackman,
Rielmond.
PURTSHOUTH—Arr Dallew Jan 24 schrs Hutoka, Drink-

Richmond.

PORTSMOUTH—Arr below Jan 24 schre Hutcha, Drinkwater, Norfelk for Rockland.

PHILADELL'HIA—Air Jan 29, PM, bark Aure, King, Atthapas; schre E B Janes, Wasteott, Norleans; R J Mercer, Rolland, Nydrishan, Nydri, Star. Nickerson, Providence, Cl4 brig.

Commerce, Work; Star. Nickerson, Pravide Lyon, Falsas,

Robinson, Nyork; Star. Nickerson, Providence. Clabrig, Commerce, Wheldin, Providence; sehr Javris Lyon, Fisher, Nyork
SAN FRANCISCO—Arr Jan 2 ships Challenge, Kennay, Zg.
York Sept 4; Artelepe, Moners, do Ang In; Inrk J A Falkenburg, Falkenburg, Beston Sept de brg Franklin (Br.), Ablot, Glasgow; Sd., schre Far West, Bishes, Baltimore June By
its Talcahungas: Pare, Morehouse, Tommanne; America,
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Dryden, Reaver lainnid, O T. 18 days; 6th. stemmin; America,
Nevads, Elethen, San Juan del Sur; 2th. ship Hornet, Benson, Philadelphia Ang Zf.
Sid 5th. bark Ork. Oakes, Sydney via Humboldt Bag;
Schra Wan A Tariton, Morgan, ports in Pacific E L. Frest,
Hempstead, Honolulu; 6th. ship Victory, Neal, Callacherke Ala, Zaundera, de; Columbia, Hunter, Sydney via
Humboldt; F Falmer, Paty, Honolulu; 6th. ship Tyjag
Ragie, Bates, Callac,
Cld 2d, barks Pathinder (Ham), Ahimann, Hong Kong,
Waitt, Honolulu; 6th. bark Susannah (Ham), Schmidt, Valparatis.